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IN accordance with law in sectioness, made and proved to the four than the formula, being the 22d day of May next, for Judges of the Criminal, Circuit, and Chancery Courts, and also for Judges of the Supreme Court to the Fastern Division of the State, in this Lonn's, and the following presents have been appointed, and are bereity required to not as Judges, Clorks, and Receivers of notes at said election, in the various words and the tricts, as follows, to wit.

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Hooper, Judges; Charles because and John Engles, Clerky, Wn. Punkton, Wen. Townsom and W. P. Bryms, Judges; B. Douglas, Jr., and Ym. H. Rewin, Clerky, G. S. Thomas, Rocelves.

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and Jas. S. Hitt, Judges; J. C. Byrnaud J. N. Croswy, Clerks; B. Smiley, Receiver.

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### Read This.

We commend this article of the Constitution to those rebels who contend for the sovereignty of a State in all things.

oTHIS CONSTITUTION, and the laws of the United States which shall be made in puredance thereof. \* \* \* - HALL BE THE SC PHEME LAW OF THE LAND; and the Judges in every State whall be bound thereby, Axy THING IN THE CONSTITUTION AND LAWS BY ANY STATE TO THE CONTRAIT NOTWITHSTANDING. -Federal Occasiletion. Art. VI, sec 2

Many of those blockheads who are forever blabbling about the Constitution, don't know that there is such a clause

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#### Particular Notice.

SUNDAY, MAY 11, 1862.

Correspondents will confer a great favor on us by leaving their communications for inspection at our leisure. We have no time to hear communications read over by their authors. We are always glad to hear from any one who has a fact to impart or a thought to suggest, and hope to hear often from those who can contribute to the public information,

#### To I'mion Men Everywhere.

Friends, we have fairly commenced the publication of an unconditional Enion journal in Nashville, and so far as it has been possible for us to have access to the post-offices of Tennessee, it has been a wonderful triumph, and has won the hearty approval of the people. But the mails are at present confined to a narrow limit, and consequently our patronage cannot grow rapidly south of rebels during their ascendancy over us, and which the guilty authors believed would never be brought to light-to come up immediately and sustain us, by sending in subscriptions and advertising. It will be of infinite importance to the Union cause in this State to have an uncompromising Union journal published at the capital of the State. The task of conducting such a newspaper will be a most arduous and responsible one. But we have laid our hand to the plough, and we wish to do our work well and honorably. Will not our Union friends in all parts of the county pour in their subscriptions? Strike while the iron is hot! Let us keep the flag of the Union, of law and order, streaming defiantly in the very face of the enemy, as he sullenly retires to the Gulf.

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Interesting better from Parson Brawnlow.

HIS FAMILY'S LOYALTY IVIN-DICATED.

Oppression of Union Fumilies in East Tennessee.

AN APPEAL TO THE PRESIDENT.

THANKS TO A BERE'S OFFICER.

Editor of the Philadelphia Inquirer: DEAR Sm:-I wish to publish in your widely circulated journal, a brief card, which I request your other city papers to copy. I consider that the Petersburg Express, in announcing the arrival in that city of my wife and children, and the wife and children of Hon. Horace Maynard, has mendaciously assailed the reputation and patriotism of these ladies in stating "that although the husbands have evinced an unaccountable hostility to the South and its cause, they (the ladies) are firmly attached to the Confed-

There is not one word of truth in this statement, unless it is alleged that the homes and firesides of these ladies, in Knoxville, from which they have been anceremoniously expelled by an insolent order of the Commanding General, con-stitute the Confederacy. The order was issued to three families by William M. Churchwell, Provost Marshal at Knoxville, giving them thirty-six hours in which to leave the Confederacy, leaving their houses and furniture behind, and escaping with a portion of their wearing apparel. Churchwell, who issued the mendacious order, no doubt took great pleasure in doing so; the hatred of Mr. Maynard's family grows out of Maynard having beaten him two thousand votes in that district in a contest for the United States Congress; the hatred for my wife and five helpless children grows out of my having convicted him of falsehood and dishonesty, in a court of justice, in a certain bank suit and huge swindle I brought against him. He ought now to drive out of the Confederacy five officers in his Rebel Regiment, who preferred the grave charge against him, at Richmond, of trythe city of Nashville. We therefore ing to draw from the paymaster of the ask all who feel a desire to have a loyal newspaper published in this city—one which will bring to light hundreds of arthur and outrages committed by the crimes and outrages committed by the My family are up in the vicinity of Bordentown, New Jersey, and feel that to have escaped with their lives, and a part of their clothes, from the savage beasts of the Confederacy, is a great blessing, and that they can sing in good faith,

> "God of my life, whose gracious power. Through enrious deaths my soni path led; Has shown upon the dark ned hour, Maxitted up my shiving I can.

Every member of my family, old enough to appreciate the horrors of this infernal rebellion, despises the so-called Confederacy and the unprincipled villains who inaugurated it. The only difference between me and them is, that I claim to be capable of despising the wicked concern and all connected with originating it with more intense hatred than they can! But then Thave trained them up "in the nurture and admonition of the Lord," which implies obedience to law and order and an undying hatred of Secession and its guilty authors.

The work of murder, arrests and imprisonment, goes bravely on in East Tennessee, as my family inform me, who left Knoxville the latter part of last week. They were shooting Union men down in the streets, arresting hundreds, and shooting down fifty or sixty in one instance, after they had surrendered and were under arrest. They marched between three and four hundred through the street, with some of them bare-footed, and their feet bleeding, taking them to the depot and shipping them to Atlanta, Georgia, to work upon their fortifleations. These men, denied water, would lift out of the mud-puddles in the street, with their hands, after a rain, what they could to quench their thirst.

In God's name I call upon President Lincoln, and upon his Cabinet and army officers, to say how long they will suffer the Government of their fathers, to suffer in this way! The Union men in East Tennessee are largely in the majoritysay three to one-but they have no arms; they are in the jails of the country; they are working on rebel fortifications like slaves under the lash, and no Federal force has ever yet been marched into that oppressed and down-trodden country. Let the Government, if it has any regard for its obligations, redeem that country at once, and liberate these peo-

They have suffered these outrages for the last twelve months, and are now desponding, nay, desparing of any relief. Let an army-"a terrible army with banners"-go at once into East Tennessee, and back up the loyal citizens, while the latter shoot and hang their persecutors wherever they can find them. I want the army to serve for me as a

resurrect my Union journal, and tell fone hundred thousand subscribers weekly what is going on upon the borders of civ-

In conclusion, I return my most sincere thanks, and thanks and gratitude of my persecuted family, to Lieut. Speed, the rebel officer who had them in charge, for the kind, courteous and gentleman-like treatment they received at his hands, in protecting them against the insults of Secession blackguards, seeing after their baggage and turning them over to Gen. Wool, at Fortress Monroe. The gentlemanly instincts of a Whig and Methodist have not been crushed out in this truehearted Virginian, by the incurable disease of Secession. And whatever may betide him in the ups and downs of this unholy war, he will have my good wishes and the good wishes of my family. I am &c.

W. G. BROWNLOW. Crosswicks, N. J., May 3, 1862.

(Written for the Nashwille Union !

#### THE LOYAL MOTHER. Respectfully Dedicated to Mrs John Lellyett

BY MOR. HULLIN TACTADALS DANSES. What means this hurrying to and fr t,

This hope of busy feet. Go quickly not my tittle son and technic whom you meet Oh ! dear mamma, pray come and we-

A thousand man ar more,
With awar is and guns and bayonets.
Are landing on our shore! They flux a pretty flar on high, Ou it w golden bird ; And though blicar whundred sinces, and

Loannot mich a word. Thoy'rivalueest burning as they got Though all are ordered well,—
What not mean, I fair would know Dear mamma, can you tall?

O'er wears miles have came. To creat a dark rebellion berd. And quard eagle logal bome. And youder day that Coats or high,

"It means, my child, these noble mun-

The country's emblam, boy : Look up ! and class thy little hands, And shout for very joy ! we'll fellow wait the crown The have, thee pole each incident,

Ugon a day so proud " That when to manhaol thou set grown, How these broad stripes and stors were placed Unon our Capital.

col would that wert a man mines, And building for the right ; Though my poor trombling heart would break t'd gird thee for the fight.

For never knight or wassing bold, Pot lance to boiler cause. The honors of thy country, boy And its offereign lives Nassyzian, Tenn., April 25th, 1862

## Morgan the Freehouter,

The Shelbyville News furnishes the following sketch of this desperado, which shows him in his real character. The facts were given to the News by the most respectable citizens of Tennessee, and their correctness cannot be questioned, of taste which they have displayed in lionizing such a creature as the blackleg and ruffian John Morgan, who does not scruple to steal the purse or horse of friend or foe. Truly secessionism is a most "refined," "exclusive" and "aristocratic" thing, far above the reach of we poor loyal Union "mudsills," who ly and efficiently. Too much praise can not be bestowed on Col. Price's command belong to the "lower classes ?"

On Thursday evening Col. Morgan with his squadron attacked the wagon train of Gen. Mitchell, at or near the town of Pulaski, in Giles county, capturing sixty wagons and about two hundred and seventy unarmed Federal troops, that were being forwarded to their a loyal people, true to the Union and to respective crimmands from the different hospitals. Not having the means of re- to make such a foray, unless it was to moving or securing his prisoners, they were released on parole. Amongst the | which we learn that ex-tray, Campbell prisoners we learn was a son of Major and S. T. Motley are the owners, and Gen. Mitchell.

Col. Morgan and squadron remained that night in the town of Pulaski. On Friday they moved up rapidly in the direction of Cornersville, passing the Brick Church on Richland and dining at the house of Shelby Marsh within one mile of Cornersville. We learn Mr. Marsh ple, no matter at what cost of blood and | was not at home, having gone to Lynville on the turnpike from Pulaski to Columbia. to see Col. Morgan, as he said, never having had the pleasure of seeing him. By being from home he missed him.

The squadron passed through the town of Lewisburg about supper, where it is stated they were toasted, feasted and

A little after dark they reached the village of Farmington, where on the day forerunner-a sort of John the Baptist | before a portion of the citizens of Marin the wilderness, so that I may go back | shall and Bedford had, with the assist-Surgeon U. S. A., Med. Director, with a new press, type and paper, and sacc of a squadron of Col. Smith's Fed. bought at par-

eral cavalry, erected a pole, and from it floated the flag of the United States. This flag they seized and carried off with them having it at the head of their column on the next day as they passed through Unionville in this county. Leaving Farmington they came up the turapike towards Shelbyville three miles to Palmetto, the home of our worthy friends Thomas Montgomery, Robert Montgom-ery and Samuel Carpenter, which they reached about 11 o'clock at night.

Here Col. Morgan dressed in Federal uniform, passed himself off as Col. Johnson of the Federal cavalry, and claimed for himself and his party aid as such. He succeeded for a while in imposing on Mr. Montgomery, but the disguise under which Col. Morgan and his squadron were concealed was penetrated by our friend Montgomery's daughter, a bright-eyed, intelligent girl, who detected the

difference in dress and equipments. At this point Col. Morgan commenced taking the property of our citizens. He pressed seven horses of Mr. Thos. Montgomery's; one horse of Samuel Carpenter, and appropriated for the use of his squadron about four hundred 'dollars worth of the goods in the store of Montgomery and Carpenter, and also about fifty barrels of Mr. Montgomery's corn and several hundred pounds of baconchiefly hame—and without paying one cent. Col. Morgan was told that one of the horses he was taking belonged to a son of Mr. Montgomery, who was in the command of Capt. Alexander of the Confederate army—he sneeringly replied: "That such soldiers did not deserve to be

protected." Leaving Montgomery's at half-past 8 o'clock on Sunday morning, the squadron retraced their steps to Farmington, thencegoing North along the Fishing Ford road, until they reached a road leading across Duck river at White's bridge,the first bridge on the river cast of Columbia, - all the others having been burned by the Confederates several weeks ago. On crossing the bridge he pressed two horses from William Crowel, then passing through Unionville, he was, as we learn, received with open arms by a portion of our citizens, and covered with bouquets by the ladies. Beyond Union-ville, and near Alfred Ransom's, he took from P. B. Moore and Wilson Maxfield all the horses he had-valuable horsesand moved on. These gentlemen are true and stanneh Union men, and therefore we deeply sympathize with them, as we also do with those other good Union men, William Crowel, Thomas Montgomery, Robert Montgomery, and Samuel Carpenter for the loss they sustained.

Colonel Morgan and squadron was at Unionville about one o'clock in the aftergoon. They passed on to Rover, where we hear they were guided by William G. Hight to Versailles and from there to Salem Camp Ground, where they encamped Saturday night.

We hope that our informant is mistaken as to the active part taken by some of the citizens of Unionville and vicinity, as well as Colonel Hight's course in regard to the movements of these parties. If they expect to be treated as citizens, they must remain citizens; if they expect to be soldiers, they had better enlist at once and share the fate of soldiers.

On Sunday Col. Morgan and squadron passed between Murfreesboro' and Nashville, near Smyrna, crossing the railroad, cutting the telegraph wire and tearing up a rail on the railroad. At this point We congratulate the secesh ladies of railroad, but fortunately failed. Cross-Nashville on the refinement and purity | ing the railroad they passed on Sunday over to Lebanon, in Wilson county, reaching there on Sunday night; and the information in another column will give a full account of the attack made on him and his complete discomfiture and route.

During the whole time that this hold movement was being made, they were carefully watched, pursued and finally routed. The Federal troops acted promptat this place, and the command of Ligut. Col. Merriweather. Active, vigilant and energetic, they promptly and sedulously engaged in the work, and by long and quick marches drove Col. Morgan and his command into the trap.

We close this article by expressing our utter failure in comprehending the motives that would induce Col. Morgan seize the Bank of Middle Tennessee, of who it is stated were arrested at Leba-

A MONEY Victory.-On Saturday the U. S. Government stocks -6's arose to par on Exchange in New York. The event was hailed with cheers for the Union. This is very remarkable. These same stocks were not at par for a long time before the war broke out. The Government has raised and equipped an army of 600,000 men, and a navy second to no other power in the world, prosecuted the war for a year without asking of the outside world the loan of a cent, and now in one of the great money markets of the world her procks were

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